WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-There was a considerable frost Sunday morning.

be absent a week. -Rev. Cornelius lille I the pulpit

the Baptist church Sunday. -Mr. J. S. Morris, of fleattyville, was

here attending court last week.

church will organize a Young l'eaple's in. Christian Endeavor Society next Sunday

dates for the various offices in the county spoke at the court-house in the alternoon.

at E. M. Huguely's.

-The Williamshurg Academy opened side is broken. here.

last week. Mr. Willard Ames who has with the young lady. been sick with the fever will be out

-Circuit court adjourned Saturday the long criminal cases are now off of den. the docket, and may be when the January term begins there will be time enough to clean up the civil business.

-Dr. f'. A. l'ennington and Mr. Wm. Ferkins have returned form the World's Fair, Mr. J. M. Ellison attended the World's Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White were also there. James A. Butler, who is teaching school at Corbin, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Honseholder. of Middlestoro, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Jones, returned the World's Fair this week, J. H. Baughhome last week. Miss Carrie Myers is visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon for a faw days.

LANCASTER, GARRARD GOUNTY.

-Garrard College has more than 100 students and a great many more are ex-

-Rev. C. H. Greer has been engaged to preach at the Methodist church another year.

-Services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday night. Sermon by Rev.

11-M. Braun, of Louisville, is here for a few days. Mr. J. R. Marrs, of Richwood, was here this week.

-A large majority of our citizens are for the water works. The tire Tuesday shows how hadly they are needed That end of town has comparatively no protection from fire, as to pull the engine Mr. Churles C. Fox was legally elected Let us hope that the bright light of Di- where they will reside, and where we our there by hand is about out of the to the office of city afterney over Mr. vine Truth will hover about the once hope the richest blessings will attend question and in fact no attempt was

made to take It. -The handsome residence of Judge W. F. Walker came very near being blestoved by fire Tuesday norning. It caught from some unknown cause in a closet up stairs and had gained considerable headway when discovered. The plocet and adjoining room were badly residence at 1 o'clock Tuesday, Elder J. damaged and several holes were cut in 1. Allen performing the ceremony, the roof by the firemen. The residence was insured in one of Kinmird & Far ra's companies and they went to work at once to adjust the loss.

MT. XENIA.

-Mis. P. H. Idol's children are con

valescent. -Miss Bettie Bronaugh, of Missouri. is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

-The Mt. Nenia school has closed on account of diphtheria in the neighbor

-Words are inadequate to express the deep sympathy which flows out from this vicinity for Mr. and Mrs. John M. White for the loss of their two children last week of diphtherin. It is hard to realize that within two days the remorseless reaper, death, has cut down two treasured darlings who were the joy and life of home. That these bright buds of promise have been taken to bloom around the throne of Him who has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." Two short weeks ago the house echoed with their childish merriment. Now these sweet voices are hushed in death; and those bright eyes that were wont to follow us with loving glances are closed now never to open on earth. Never will a yearling jack for \$675. Mr. Caldwell people. the writer forget the picture of perfect received \$1,205 in premiums on the jack purity made by little Hallie a few nights before the Death Augel came. The litthe white-robed figure kneeling to say, "Now I lay me," seemed too pure for earth. So God took her, and she was not separated from the little playmate brother even in death. May the grief-stricken parents and sisters remember that the how submissively to God's will.

-Small pox is epidemic in Brooklyr. go Record.

LONDON, LAUREL GOUNTY.

Bernstadt, committed suicide Monday, and doing a good business. -A party went to the Fulls Sunday to Jealonsy was the cause.

Manchester, were here Thesday. Hons. Middlesboro where he had been to sell Ewell are attending court at Booneville. ic City are favorable.

-Our ball club will go to the Barbour--Mr. Walker Mason will leave this ville fair Tuesday prepared to meet all will be sorry to learn that Dr. J. A. Amweek to visit his old home in Madison comers in the contest for a prize of \$100 on will move to Buckeye, Garrard Co., offered by the fair, and here's dollars to about Oct. let, to practice his profession. -The young people of the Christian to donghnute that they take the prize Widle we hate to lose such an able phy- don.

-Charles R. Brock and wife and H. ful in his new field. I'. Brown, Jr., left for the World's Fair was a small crowd in town. The candi- place Wednesday night. Judge Vincent Boreing returned Thursday from Washington and other points East.

-As Mesers, E. K. Wilson and A. L. -The churches of Williamsburg have Reid were returning from East Bernorganized a branch society of the Ameri- stadt Wednesday evening their horse is at home for a few days. Miss Evle An- at once for the World's Fair, and after can Bible Society and purchased about got frightened, upsetting the buggy and derson, of St. Marys, is visiting Miss Le-\$60's worth of bibles which are on sale bruising Mr. Wilson considerably, in na Carter. fact he awears that every rib ln his right

with about 80 students Monday. It is -"Courting" Theo. Moren is erecting Hughes; of l'aris, has been conducting on one of our young merchants is going well equipped with teachers, and those a dwelling house on his lot opposite Ma. the K. C. train in the absence of Capt. to take unto himself a wife, it The young desiring to attend a home-like school in sonic fiall. Dame Rumor has it that Kirby, who is attending court at Rich-lady who is to play quite an important a quiet town would do well to come when it is completed he will not occupy mond. Master Win. Shelton has gone to role in the ceremony does not live here, -Mrs. Dr. Moss was on the sick list but then one can't help sympathizing rar has been home to see his father. J. she quite frequently visits here and is

again soon. Mrs. J. T. Freeman and the following parties during the past brother. Arthur l'earce has returned py event will occur the latter part of daughter, Miss Nellle, have returned week: Robert frice to Miss Armelda from the World's Fair, delighted with next month. from a visit to relatives at Cumberland Logan, Edward C. Young to Miss Eliza his trip. Cralt, George String to Miss Lucy Evans, John H. Tate to Miss Lebecca Branson, evening after a four week's session. A Thomas Coursy to Miss Cheressa Haake. great many cases were tried and all of W. F. Barnett to Miss Eliza J. McFad-

> year. Nearly 200 pupils have been enrolled and new ones are coming daily. that night alter the happy couple return- long time and have not entered the holy The faculty is a splendld one ane if our ed 30 men convened in front of Mr. relation in haste to repent at leisure, and citizens will do even half their duty, ere liamitton's residence and dispensed here's hoping they will never have cause long we can boast of the best school in Eastern Kentucky.

-Mesers, Sam Morrow and Evan l'ettus, of Somerset, are visiting Geo. Kiley and James Williams, Jr. "Cheap" Jno. l'earl and Mark Hardin are taking in the like. day on their return from Frankfort.

DANVILLE.

(Advocate.)

is getting better. -The county instructed Monday for

Col. Welch for senator.

W. O. Goodloe.

didnte for re-election to that other. He contines of time, has made a splemlid assessor and will and should be a hard man to beat.

-G. T. Dunn and Miss Mamie Dunn, the pretty daughter of W. H. Dunn, of this place, were married at the bride's

-Judge Joseph Jackson slied at the home of his son-in-law, James R. Marrs, by many people as was the witch of Sa- caster and were made one after God's in this city on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from general debility incident to old age. He had passed into his 87th year, having been born April 27th, 1807, near Walnut Flat, in Lincoln county. Mrs. C. W. Watson died at Mitchellslourg and Mrs. Wm. Cox near McDonald's Chapel.

-Georgetown College now contains the larger part of Mr. John Philliam's three sisters, Misses Eugenia, Bessie and Minnie; the two former teaching, the two latter attending college, while Mr. George fulliam will soon take charge of a farm near Georgetown, leaving only the old folks and two children, Miss Lucinda and William, at home, Prof. R. L. fulliam being at his post at Richmond.

here Mouday of Underwood Bros. five entered a printing office in Lancaster and mare mule colts at \$56. A. G. Whitley and all the type in "form" was instantly sold to J. C. Johnson 13 fat hogs at 5c. Clover seed is quoted here at \$4.25. It will probably go higher than this pretty soon. W. L. Caldwell, Jr., while at the World's Fair, sold to an agent of the President of Salvador, Central America,

stock which he exhibited. "And how is your table?" asked the prospective boarde.

"Splendid," said the landlady, "Why digestion in my house all the time.

"Mister, gimme a dime; I'm a victim crowd is expected. "Lord loveth whom he chasteneth," and of the Indianny train robbery," "How were you the victim?" "I didn't get any of the stolen money, see ?"-Chica-

ROWLAND.

-Mr. Miller, a German citizen of Our three new stores are in full blast

-T. J. Hammond, of Garrard, passed -Mrs B. P. White and son, James, of through this place on his return from H. C. Eversole, W. R. Ramsey and R. L. his crop of hay. His reports of the Mag-

> -The people in and around Rowland sician we hope that he will be success-

-Mrs. W. H. Dudderar has recovered -Monday was county court day. There Sunday. S. A. Lovelace left for the same from an attack of malarial fever. Miss needay at the bride's father's near Crab Sallie Dudderar has returned from Lou- Orchard. leville. Ollie Hiatt is clerking in the poet-office. Mrs. Brack. Graves, of Liv-Mr. L. B. Parsons, of Lebanon Junction,

> -Miss Maggie Steele, of London, is visiting Mrs. James Carter. Capt. Ed. It it alone. Here's luck to you, Theo .- Louisville to attend school. Ed Dudde nor even very close to this place, but

-Quite a sensation was created Tuessome excellent music, whereupon the to regret their action of yesterday. genial gentleman appeared and gave an -Henry Wolford Drye, familiary

man, of Stunford, stopped off here Wed- on Tuesday last, of intlammatory rheu- accomplished, while the groom is the nesday. He had been to Barbonrville matism, of which she had suffered for a cleverest kind of a young man and the looking after his interest in the "fair" at number of years, Aunt Betsy Spoons- possessor of fine business attainments, that place. Hon. W. B. Catching has more, in her 76th year, Funeral services Mr. June Hocker, of Hustonville, accomreturned from the East. Messrs. D. B. were held at the residence by Eld. J. G. panied the groom to Louisville and act-Logan and - Ayers, of Pineville, and Livingston and a long procession of ed as best man during the ceremony. Judge George Saulabury, of Middleaboro, friends followed the remains to Buffalo -At the bride's home near McKinuey were here on legal business Mon- Cemetery for interment Wednesday, Wednesday, Miss Belle Lewis, the acday. Judge Charles Short, of Pineville, She was the wife of Samuel Spoonamore, complished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was with us Wednesday. Messrs. Jss. with whom she had traveled over both William Lewis, and Mr. S. A. Marriott, H. Garrard, and J. A. Clark, of Man- the rugged and smooth paths of life for of Hardin county, were united in wedchester, passed through London Thurs. 56 years. They had three sons, only lock's holy bonds, Rev. Mr. Bersott, of one, Tinsley, surviving her. She was the Christian church, officiating. The baptized by Eld, Livingston about two wedding was quite a quiet affair, only a -The merchants say that local trade known by her neighbors and she was of many elegant presents, among them a homes in the country. An indulgent in Louisville. After the ceremony the -Judge M. C. Santley has decided that into eternity and many will miss her, took the train for the groom's home, happy home and that the family will be them. -Assessor George II. Hocker is a can-united in that plissful abode beyond the -Mr. Isaac Hamilton, of Rowland

where a knowledge of human nature day afternoon in the parlors of the prevnils, a certain class of men is no- Holmes House, Rev. A. V. Sizemore ofticeable because of the peculiar effect ficiating. It could not be called an elope their presence produces on the nerves ment for each of the contracting parties and actions of all those with whom they is far past the 21st mile post in life, but known as "Hoodoos" and are shunned an attair as possible they drove to Lanvidual of this class that has lived in moderal surprise and shows that Mr. Hamilern times is Lewis Withers, of Stanford. ton has done his wooing in a very clan-Various incidents are related of the won- destine manner. The groom is too well best arranged plans of the best men. It is hardly a school boy in this section who mere presence seems to turn order into has not heard of "Uncle Ike," and fur-

running fall of 50 yarde, badly distigut now pleasantly located at Rowland, -Smith Baughman, of Lincoln, bought | watchmaker has failed to tell why. He | congratulations and best wishes. "pied," and the compositors, although low the copy and the proof sheets read the Anchorage asylum upon the belief Babel. It will pay to shun this kind of

Tur Big RACE.—The richest purse evat Lexington on Monday, Oct. 9. It will church. be worth \$15,000 cash and the sporting it's so rich that people are dying of in- papers predict that it will be the greatest race of 1893. All the railroads will sell tickets at very low rates and a hig

> "These are jewels of my own setting," her chickens about her.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Silas Richardson obtained license yesterday to marry Miss Delia Walle Both live at Highland.

-John Griffin, a widower of 26, and Mrs. Arlie Morgan, a widow of 27, were the Waynesburg section yesterday.

-Miss Helen Murphy, of San Francieco, was married to Don Vincente T. Dominguez, Argentine Minister to England. The wedding took place in Lon-

-William Hobson, of Campbellsville, and Miss Mary, the pretty daughter of W. P. Stephenson, were married Wed-

-Mr. John E. Turner, one of the cleverest young men on the L. & N., and ingston, is visiting Mrs. George Pope. pretty Miss Lena Wells, of Junction City, were married on the 16th. They left Oct. 1st will be at home in Livingston. May happiness and good fortune ever at

tend them. -If the reports we hear can be relied M. Murphy has returned from Lexing- very well known to the majority of our

-Mr. Churchill H. Yesger, an exceltent young gentleman of Boyle, and Miss day afternoon when the report came that Sue T. Bright, the pretty and lovable Mr. Isaac Hamilton and Mrs. Susan Har- daughter of 'Squire George P. Bright ris had driven to Lancaster and married. drove into town yesterday and were mar-In behalf of the entire community we ried at Rev. W. A. Slaymaker's by that -London Seminary is on a boom this tender our congratulations to him and gentleman. The groom is 21 and the our best wishes to her. About 9 o'clock bride is 18 but they have been lovers a

> elegant treat, the effects of which could knowd as "Brother", of Hustonville, be seen the next morning, in misplaced and Miss Nannie Tucker, of Springfield, signs, barrels, barrels, plank-walk and were married at Louisville flotel, in Louisville, Wednesday. The bride is -Died, at her residence near flowland said to be a lovely young lady and very

weeks before her death. Her many very few intimate friends being invited amiable traits of character were well to be present. They were the recipients queen of one of the most hospitable \$100 bill from the bride's aunt who lives mother and affectionate wife has passed happy couple drove to this place and

and Mrs. Susan Harris, of this place, -In the more experienced circles, were quietly married at Lancaster Tuescome in contact. Such persons are wishing to make the marriage as quiet lem. Perhaps the best developed judi- holy ordinance. The marriage is a genderful power he exerts in thwarting the known for us to comment on for there is chaos. John Duncan, a reputable gen- ther heard that he is a mighty clever tlemen of Gurrard county, relates that man and the possessor of a heap of hardnot long since he went to Stanford to earned cash. The bride is an excellent family. I'rof. Jack l'ulliam and his spend the night with his sister, Mrs. R. haly and will make her happy husband C. Warren. When he mounted his sure. a kind and loving helpmeet. After the footed saddle mare to return, he was ac- ceremony, which was said in Mr. Sizecosted by Withers, who only shouted, more's most impressive manner, the "Hello, Duncan," when the mare took a bride and groom drove home and are ring her front lumbs. Although Dun- where we sincerely hope they will spend can's watch remained in his his pocket, many years of joy and happiness. The it stopped running and the most skillful INTERIOR JOURNAL extends it heartiest

-Ben Ruberts, who was sentenced to the pen from Casey county a few years not aware of his presence, failed to fot- ago for killing Baker, was transferred to in various languages like the different that he was insane. A few days ago he tongues at the building of the Tower of walked out and returned to his old home but Judge Myers had him arrested and takeu back to Frankfort.

-Owingsville was nearly devastated by flames Tuesday. The loss is estimaer trotted for or run for will be the Stal- ted at \$165,000. Among the buildings lion Representative Stake to be decided burned was the fine new Christian

Merchant-"Did you deliver my message to Mr. Smith?" Boy-"No, sir, he was out and the office locked." Merchant-"Well, why didn't you wait for him, as I told you?" Boy-"There was a sign on the door saying "Return at quoth the speckled hen, as she gathered once," so I came right back."-St. Louis

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As predicted the president appointed as associate justice of the United States to ravish a white woman. to succeed the late Samuel Blatchford. ception to the rule which declares that cense to marry a colored woman. preacher's sous are the worst of all. His Alleghany., Pa. The appointee is an es- Hill. pecial favorite of the president and that settles it that he is a good man. He is 15 year-old John Dilloway at Hutchisonly 42, making him the youngest but on because he drove out with his sweetone of any person ever appointed to the supreme bench. His patronymic is peculiar, but it is said it is not descriptive, tences of from one to tive years cut thro as he is not giving to blow his own horn, the walls of the jail at Leitchfield and being a modest and retiring gentleman escaped. and scholar

Tury know how to handle mobs in Virginia and uphold the majesty of the law. Al Roanoke, a negro, assaulted a white woman and was lodged in jail. A mob attempted to take him and lynch; him, but the militia was promptly called out and a battle ensued in which ten of the rioters were killed and many more wounded. This is rather a heroic remedy, but desperate cases require such and mobs are getting entirely too promiscuous. More than a score of negroes have been lynched in the South in the last

BETWEEN the train robbers and the that his train will escape both. Anoth- the latest. er fearful wreck is reported near Manteeral Louisville persons, including J. G Sweet, are among the killed.

gallant old confederate soldier, U. S. Senator Wade Hampton, with a populist named lrby, it was a step from the sub lime to the ridiculous. A dispatch from Washington says this beautiful specimen of a latter day Southern statesman was before the police court in that city charged with being drunk and disorderly and deserves the disgrace that has been brought upon her.

after a short illness of pnen.nonia, re- war. happily married to Miss Echth Gaither, land, or are these conflagrations result

THERE are nearly always two eides to a case. Gov. Brown tought to make capital by having a snit for \$94,000 filed against the Mason-Foard Co, for balance hat the State owes them \$12,231. The or more stolen, \$14,000 has been recover. to Prewitt & Woods 70 of his own hogs report with be contested but is very apt to be enstained.

by Col. Breckingidge, as published in and looked for a train. Evading the mates the truth, the Congressman is a and laid down in centre of the track. He hypocrite and a Jamus faced fraud of the was saved from death by several men first water. Addressing Christian En-, tying bis legs together and dragging himdeavor and other religious societies and to the roadway. seducing women do not comport, and it looks very much like the colonel is in a

Tak report of the committee on th'es letter. was adopted in the House. Ex-speaker, -A dispatch from Paris states that attended court last Monday. Some line Reed used his purliamentary weapons to 'Mamney' Pullins, colored, aged 122, stock was on exhibition and some sales defeat the adoption of the part which has just died. provides that when an order is adopted the speaker shall call the committees heart disease Mr. Granville L. Mershon ler, is rejoicing over the arrival of a for report, and until that order is ex breathed his last. He had been very young voter at his house. Mr. Scott hausted no motion shall be entertained; feeble for several years and more than Green Miller is his name. but he was signally sat down upon.

THIRIFEN Senators are yet to make speeches on the silver question. The country is begging relief and for bread the House of Lords only gives them wind. Nero tiddhing when Rome was burning was a far more inviting spectacle. This sort of business will continue; till the people ris: up and shut off their wind forever.

close as stated Oct. 31. All the same, its was married in early life to Miss Francis evening and were gracefully entertained dollars to doughnuts that it will not. No Skidmore and she and five children, all by the charming young hostess. All other exposition of the kind has closed grown, survive him. After services at pronounced it a delightful trip. at the time first named.

says that he is out of the race for the tery. Senate for reasons that would compel him to decline if he were given the nom

NEWSY NOTES.

-The American Mission at Rome has

heen raised to an Embassy. -Dock White was given 90 years at Richmond for the murder of another nenext week.

-Bob Fitzelmmons, the nugilist, is with adultery.

-A tiend butchered Denson Wralton, his mother, wife and three children near Washington, Ind.

-Stewart Million fatally shot his brother in law, Henry Sims, in Mercer, in a Mr. Arnold is hard to find. quarrel over money.

-Riley Gulley was lynched in the jail

He is said to be a fine lawyer and an ex. Lebanon, Ill., because he applied for li-

ather, Rev. Dr. Hornblower, was a pro- wife were removed from their resting ing appointments-Danville District: H. essor in the Theological Seminary at place in Polk place, Nashville, to Capitol P. Walker, Presiding Elder; Danville, W. -Tom Shay was fatally wounded by

-Five persons under penitentiary sen

-Jos. W. Nichol, of Indiana, a nephew of Ex-Senator McDonald, has been

controller. -At San Baie, I. T., in a fight growing out of a game of base ball, a sheriff and his deputy were killed and another

man wounded. -W. A. Brown, editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, died of consumption on Tuesday. He was a relative of the Var non family, of this city.

-Texas and Mississippi have both quarantined against Brunswick, Ga, and and no one will be allowed in either State from the scourge-stricken section.

-Senator Gorman expresses conticollisions, the visitor to the World's Fair deuce that the Silver Repeal Bill will pass tinds himself in a pretty had box, but he the Senate by the last of this week or will continue to go all the same, hoping the first of next; surely by Oct. 1st, at

-A. S. Youmans, of Carthage, Mo, a no. Ill., between the first and second "sooner," was lynched by a party of rasections of a Big Four train. The result cers in the Cherokee Strip. In a battle reward. S. L. Withers, Gilbe ts Creek. was heartrending. Nine were killed with the racers three "sooners" were outright and 20 severely injured. Sev. killed and their valuable claims taken \$10,000, with a record of 2.14 and a supup by the men who had made the race posed ability to go in 2 05, died in Sacrahonestly.

-Treasurer Hale has sent letters to all the collecting officers of Kentneky, nrging them to use extraordinary diligence in forwarding money so that the State pounds, at Ic. - Advocate. may be spared the humiliation of a suspension of payments. On the 1st of October \$800,000 is due the school fund.

-A number of the Cherokee boomers return. J G. Carpenter. were burned to death in a prairie tire, carrying concealed weapons. The State The Louisville Times says that the casualties resulting from Saturday's rush upon Cherokee Strip largely outnumber those to the American army in the battle head. THE death of Msj. Wickliffe Chapman of New Orleans, and equal those of some which occurred at Frankfort Tuesday of the historical battles of the Mexican and business dull. Lot 3-year-old 1,300

moves one of the mildest mannered - continuous and arrilled olds, \$50 pounds, \$20. Best mule colts and most lovable men we ever knew, and several other Kentucky towns, in- \$70; horses \$25 to \$100 He was a nephew of Gov. Knott's wife cluding Louisville, have recently sufferand during the governor's term was as el heavy losses from tires of mysterions can not be get ready to do any thing in sistant adjutant general. He was very origin, Is the fire bug abroad in the the way of record breaking this year. a beautiful and lovely girl, in early man | ants of the friction produced by hig inhood, and she is leit to suffer the terrible surance on small properties? Quien surprise to many hundreds of thousands

-Nearly all the men connected with the staring train robbery in Michigan last week are under arrest. The confession of one of the prisoners has revealdue the State on penitentiary lease. The ed a conspiracy involving not only matter was turned over to the Master several memployed railroad men, but to Prewitt & Woods at 6 cents, which Commissioner of Franklin and he tinds the messenger, baggageman and brake. makes a pretty nice profit for Messes. what the company claimed all the time man of the train robbed. Of the \$70,000 Bishop and Ware. Mr. Bishop also sold

-A saddle horse got loose recently at Columbia, Tenn., and seemed bent on Ir Miss Pollard's story other seduction spicide. He struck the railroad track he New York World, even approxi- men in pursuit be walked onto a bridge

DEATH'S DOINGS.

more's death appears in our Rowland returned from Livingston.

once he had heart troubles from which -Mr. d. W. Neshitt, our extensive he family did not think he could possi- stave shipper, is sending large consign bly recover. On Sunday last Mr. Mer- ments to Genoa, Italy, Havana, Cuba, shon accompanied by Mr. A. P. Pendle. and to the Barhadaes, also to India. ton took a drive of several bours and -Your business manager found a lart- FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1893, r turned feeling none the worse from it, er crowd here. Monday than usually at-That night, however, he had one of his tend courts at this place. W. H. Bowattacks and growing worse all of the time er, telegraph operator, is acting printer the end finally came Thursday morning for the Signal until a new man can be as stated above. The deceased was in obtained. his 65d year; had been a member of the -Quite a number of our young ladies THE World's Fair directors decided by Beptist church for years and was an un- and gentlemen drove out to the beautia nnanimous vote that the show shall usually clever, kind hearted man. He ful home of Miss Carrie Lair last Friday the residence at 10 o'clock this morning,

A LETTER from Hon. Fontaine F. Bob. by Rev. A. V. S'z more the remains wil bitt received too late for publication be laid to rest in Bulfalo Springs Cene-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-The next meeting of the Southern Preshytery will be with the church at Stanford,

-There will be no preaching at the Methodist church Sunday. Mr. Arnold will not return before the middle of

-Eld. Joseph Ballou has just closed a 10 days' meeting at Antioch, in Madison, suing for divorce. He charges his wife which resulted in 30 additions. There were nine additions the last night.

> -Rev. W. E. Arnold's continuance at his charges here and at McKendree gives general satisfaction. A more excellent man or a better preacher than

-Rev. John Bell Gibson's meeting in Monticello is creating wide-spread inter-William B. Hornblower, of New York, yard at Pineapple, Ala., for attempting est. Meeting one week old and 15 additiors. There have not been such large -Lewis Simmons was driven from crowds at church since Rev. George (). llarnes preached there.

-The Kentucky Conference of the M. -The bodies of President Polk and E. Church, South, announces the follow-F. Taylor; Harrodsburg, C. J. Nugent; Nicholasville, J. E. Wright; and W. F. Nolan supernumary; Perryville, W. T. Exlar; Mackville, B. F. Cosby; Chaplin, H. C. Wright; Lawrenceburg, S. W. Peeples and H. V. Moore; Salvisa, Lew G. Wallace; Jessamine, D. A. Sawyer; Bryantsville, A. P. Jones; Asbury Callege, J. W. Hughes; Stanford and McKendree, W. E. Arnold; Richmond and Providence, F. S. Pollitt; College Hill, W. J. appointed and contirmed deputy second | Doran; Somerset, E. H. Pearce: Moreland, W. D. Wellburn; Lancaster and Junction City, C. H. Green. T. J. Godbey is continued at LaGrange, J. W. Cratea goes to London and F. K. Strave to Manchester.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Thompson Bros. hought in Boyle a lot butcher stuff at 21c.

-Two hundred barrels of new corn sold at Frankfort at \$2.25.

-Albert Russell hought in Pulaski bunch of fat steers and heifers at Sc.

-John Adams sold to Herring, of Garrard, a bunch of butcher cattle at Se. -1 have a few more Southdown bucks for sale and will also sell a few ewes. J

-STRAYER OR STOLEN, -A red yearling steer; weight about 700 lbs Liberal -F. G. Fay's pacer, Electric, valued at

-Farris & Whitley sold to Simon Weihl, agent for Goldsmith, of New York 112 export cattle, averaging 1,548

-Strayed or Stolen.-A red Berkshire sow, jogs weaned; weight about 175 pounds. A reward will be paid for her -Farris & Whitley hought of John

iligginhotham, of Garrard, 5 good year ling nules at \$10 per head and 16 from J. T. Hackley, of Lincoln, at \$37 50 per -Georgetown Court. - Crowd small

pound cattle brought \$3.3t; lot 2 year

-Robert Bonner says that Mand S No, not this year orany other year as far as that is concerned, and it will be a if she ever "breaks" her own record.

-Josiah Bishop and J. F. Ware, of Boyle, in January bought of W. B. Hill, W. A. Cothey, and others, 14'chogs to be delivered in August and September, at to 5] cents. They have just sold them

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Judge T. Z. Morrow and wife are at the Newcomb House this week.

-A "storm party" from town visite ! Miss Lola Whitehead at Pieasant Valley Thesilay evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Willer have re turned from an extended trip to laxington and Louisville.

-An account of Mrs. Sam Spoona Garrard yesterday. G. E. McCoy has

were made. - At 5 o'clock yesterday morning of -Our county clerk, Mr. M. C. Mil

-Circuit court convened here Mon-

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day, Judge Morraw presiding. Business moving along; several cases disposed of. The Laswell case, for the killing of teranville Adams some years ago, is hefore the court to day (Thursday) and will likely occupy its attention the balance of the week

-Messrs, Bradley, Warren, Lester and Herndon are in town this week. Miss Carrie Myers, of Williamsteirg, is visiting Miss May Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Mullina, of Livingston, were in town Tuesday. Messrs. Frith, Vanhook and Albright, of Brodhead, and Si Martin, of Maretsburg, attended comit this

-While our trustees are doing some good work on some of the roads, we would suggest that the road on top of the hill near the Gentry Bros.' farm berendered passable for once during the winter season. It is in the town limits and only for a short distance needs work to prevent hauling entirely. As it is the shipments of lumber, staves and spokes that bring much of our ready cash into the county, and the most of these have become in over this rome, we think it is very apparent that a little extrantientian and work should be given to this road

Mas LEE Myens less a hen that liew 30 feet up into a locust tree and laid ar egg in a bird's nes! Those who doubt this will be assured of its truthfulness when we add that the owner of the hen g ve nathe item

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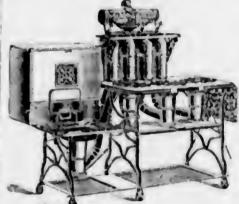
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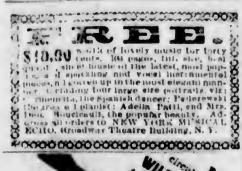
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STIRRING APPEALS.

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 22, 1893 BILL NYE GIVES A FEW RECEIVED FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

From Ille Whickers.

[Copyright, 180, by Edgar W. Nye.] cotton country, though not so great as whiskers while engaged in thought. in the large banking centers, is still felt, keepers and employers as given below sticks of white birch, Mr. Jaggerson. several of the writers want to draw their knows who is familiar with the colored race, a sign of pauic, with a large P.



When a colored man asks for money shead of what he has earned, we may well inquire, What is to become of the country

Below is the pitiful appeal of Henry they asking for rations and offering that the first work that Jaffrey (his son) do on coud tak it Back."

And yet we have been crying out for months, "Give us more 'Rashing.' whether you demonstize silver or not, We need the 'Rashing' bad."

These letters are absolutely genuine, the names only having been changed: JCNR 17, 1808.

Mr. Howard Balcomb: DEAR SEE-I write to leli you I have verry Bad Painn in the Right Side Work from my Side to my Hack Tussday Evning I sick I think it is Simmer Couplantd Please Sir let me have fifty cts for to get Sume Rashing the first days work Jaffrey do you coud tak it Back I need the Bashing Bad HENRY CLAY.

The following indicates the state of the money market, also the fin de siecle method of spelling "allow," It also shows how the writer understands that a vague allusion to death will get funds sometimes when all other efforts full. He does not state whose death he is going to blow in the \$1.25 upon, but probably it will go to buy out flowers for the grave of Ham, who was cut down a couple of thousand years ago by mada-R. H. Garratt, New Orleans, La. 1. Herdy, rial fever brought on by the surface water and hot weather around Ararat:

Mit. BACCOMBE-Please ariow me to have one Doller & 25 ets this week ter 1 am in Sure Deth. I like to pay yours

John C. Caldoch.

Mr. Calhoun, on the back of the note, states that he is not a bimetallist, but a Baptist with a tendency toward somnambulism. Many are the times, he says, that he has awakened from a sound sleep watermelou patch bathed in a cold sweat and a big melon rind in his hand.

Mr. Mason, who accidentally discovered last week that he had been emancipated 30 years ago while he was serving a term with the gang, writes as follows: Captain please Sir yn can Be kine anuft to let me have my thirs day money and will pay the Day on next week if yo Will Do So tor me please Sir that is all SLIDELL MASON.

Mr. Lemons, who writes below, no doubt indicates as fully and unconscionsly between the lines how times are LOUISVILLE And CINCINNATI with him as any exhibit that has been made this summer, and notice toward the close, where he admits in his own touchful orthography, "I would not worry, but I am distressed why I worry

> His wife also "is Bear feet," meaning no doubt that there has been a Wall street movement to depress her feet,

He also intimates that if Mr. B. does not "trus" him he will bust:

MR. BALCOMBE-YOU ADD Mr. W. E. Halombe can Len me \$500 dulor and tell I hav the chanc of making Sum money. Do if you Pleas Sir you can Len me becos my Wife is Bear feet and if you dont trus me Sir you can Git a Lean on a half aker of littee but I know Sir I can pay you before that Sir. If I was not destrus Sir I Wod not Worry but I am destrus Wii Wory

you do if you Pleas Sir you can Len me. Peter G. T. Heatheoard Lemons. The following item also, taken from the Asheville Citizen a few weeks ago, indicates that chickens are close and hard to obtain this season and that money matters were never more seldom, especially among the colored people, than at present:

Will Young, coinred, aged about 45, was tried for stealing two chickens and found guilty. He has served two terms in the gang-the first time for stealing watermeions. Judge Jones gave Young a four years' sentence, thinking it might break him of his long fingered habit. When the sentence was pronounced, Young said, "Thank you, sir," to Judge Jones.

Comment on the length of the sentence would seem out of place here at this time, when, so nearly as may be, a fraternal feeling should exist. It is intimated, however, that Mr. Young was a pronounced himetallist, whereas the court was opposed to that idea most bit-

I may be wrong, however. The conrt will please take notice that this comes to me as hearsny, and also that my apology is ready at a moment's notice in case hard wrong in putting the judge down as an enemy of bindetallism. I do not Praiseworthy Stikeleather. care to be sentenced to 1,000 years for

finding a felon on the finger of scorn. Speaking of courts and the law reminds me of an incident which occurred in the great northwest last winter. Christiana county is a new organization, and the county seat still has tresh pair

In February a merchant who sells to

and ax helves came to the county attorney and said he did not wish to find any fault about it or make any arrests, but some one was stealing his wood at the rate of two cords per month, and he wanted to know the best course to proceed and still not commit a felony him-Sume Indications That Money is Real self. Would it be dangerous to load tlard to Ohtalu-The County Attorney some of the sticks with powder? Would Who Got a Square Meal Decambonally he be liable or subject to arrest in case of death or maybem?

The county attorney thought it over for 15 minutes with his whiskers in his The financial distress in the rice and mouth. He always ate off some of his

"No, you would not be liable, I think," to a degree, as some of the correspond- said he, "but to avoid accidents to yourence of colored gentlemen with store- self or your family I would load only will show that suffering is so great that White birch is easily distinguished even in the night, and if you load only that next week's pay, which is, as every one variety your family circle will not have a notch in it this winter."

So the man went home and loaded his wood pile for bear, but in his haste he erroneously loaded one stick of hick-

That night the county attorney's office was burned to the ground, together with a library consisting of Hill's Manual, the Revised Statutes for 1869, "Horace A. Taylor on Diseases of the Horse,' 'The Man Who Sobered Up," by Walt Mason, and the government publications on pork and its diseases.

The county attorney's opinion since then has been of no value whatever, for his whiskers were singed off by the explosion, and missing them to gnaw upon while wrapped in thought his legal opinion has been warped, and it is pitiful to see him tackle a simple question, run his tongue ont in search of a mouthful of rich red whiskers, find only the place where they were and then burst into tears.

Numerous inquiries have been received within the past summer regarding funeral etiquette, etc. I here take the liberty therefore to insert a piece of word painting taken verbatim from an exchange, the names only having been changed to avoid giving additional offense. The clipping itself is offensive enough to drive a mule from his midday meal, but I print it to show one-half the world how the other half is permitted to rush into print on the heels of death even if ignored the rest of the time:

DEAG EDITOR-The death angel has madella ingress into our quiet little city, anatching from our midst one of our most deserving and beloved citizens in the person of Mrs. Judge Burstforth Balaam of East Totiawotamie, this state. After a protracted illness she departed to the Land of the Leal the morning of the 25th. Funeral 27th at above place. Services . nducted by itev. E. Gurney of our city. who delivered one of his masterty, skiliful discourses. Mr. Gurney can bring the world down on a funeral discourse. His sermon was full of pathos and cloquence. The elder is a libbe student and a gentleman of high culture.

The Hev. Ell Mudd offered up an eloquent The reverend is a young man of marked ability. The Hev. Mr. Illitwood of Maryland made a

telling closing address; he will be counted in. Mrs. Balaam as a vocalist had no parallel. Her voice was like that of an angel-soft and clear and pathetic. Her music proceeded from her heart and reached the hearts of the hearers. She was called upon to sing at hundreds of fnnerals. She had sung a great many times at Spoon Lake church. In short, she was a well known singer. Mrs. Ilalaam will be missed at the bedsides of the sick, Her hand was aiways open to relieve the wants of the pour and afflicted. She would go far and near to relieve the wants of the suffering. She siways paid into the church. She will be missed at the class meeting and the Sunday school. Her graceful form will not be seen on the streetnany more, but in heaven. She was a complete model of perfection and beauty. But mail the world who will most miss her the judge and Entic, her daughter, wife of Mr. Burlingarue. The judge will not when he comes home at a late hour find awaiting his coming with a cup of hot coffee on the slove and found himself in the middle of a and a emiling face, with cheering words, but the apposite -a dark house, no words at cheer nor angel's smiles to enliven the halt dead manifold. But what grief will come over the bereaved hysband when he finds a dark house, and that the rulatress is lying among the tombs. her eyes closed in death! Judge, you will see dark days and gloomy shades, but there is one cheering sale to this she is happy; sho is among the good of all ages. tiod bless her

The funeral was largely attended; people present from eight towns. Music by Minkinse's band. Minkinse is one of the best musicians in the country. Told Storage of West Harirps was the undertaker. His part was well acted. Quite a large crowd followed the curpse to Rush Center cemetery, where there was quite a crowd assembled awaiting the coming. Among the crowd was Rev. Mr. Pangborn, Drs. Shrub, Snort and Murdock, F. Lalow and lady, and quite a number of prominent people of the city were present. Hev. l'angborn pro-



EATING HIS WHISKERS. nounced the beuediction. Judge Balaam gave his wife the greatest possible care, also Ettie, her daughter. The judge tenders below his

heartfelt thauks to neighbors and altendants at the funeral. Very respectfully yours,

Here is the card of thanks:

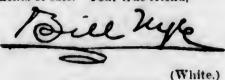
A CARD. The undersigned desires in the midst of his mighty grief-a grief which overshadows that average grief because of the unusually deep emolion and tender, affectionate nature of undersigned-to express his thanks for the general good feeling and unparalieled turnout on the occasion of the funeral at which the wite of underskined was the corpse; also for the loan of eleven (11) front room chairs from Mr. Mc-Keg and eight (8) dining room duto from Mr.

In the midst of life we are here today, and here, there and everywhere tomorrow. There has not been such a general turnout or universal salisfaction since the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, who were drug from their bed and murdered in cold blood, and the undersigned wishes that he could in more fitting ianguage express imself to those who came and eat up with de ased without charge and mingied their tears with undersigned, who hopes fire you some day return the favor and also to ex. Trutle.

ressorally his thanks to such as may come t the great sacritice and sale of household goods which will take place at the name of under-signed all day Monday, during which will be offered an entire kitchen outlit, the almost new ingrain carpet which was on the floor of the front room on the day of the funeral and may have been noticed, together with a linby grand melodion and a silk dress nearly new, and which will almost stand alone.

Thanking one and all once more for their sympathy and the use of their leams, and houing that this great sorrow may be tempered to the shorn lamb, and remembering that whom the Lord levelh he chasteneth, and hoping that no one will miss the sale, and realizing that possibly the dear one was snatched away because undersigned idolized her too much, am yours truly, HURSTFORTH BALAAM.

The above card is not greatly changed from seven or eight that I have on hand. I have only united the salient features of the group into one composite card and trust it may be a warning to those who are tempted to use the presence of death as a pretext for word painting, treatises on the currency and advertisements of sale. Your true friend,



Plenty of It Too.

All of Mrs. Morrison's children were very fond of ice cream, from 11-year-old Charley down to Clarence, the baby. One day they had all been particularly good, and Mrs. Morrison, who is an appreciative mother, filled their hearts with

faces smiled over the little table. "I will take strawberry," said Mrs. Morrison to the waiter. Little Clarence looked surprised. Did his mother prefer strawberries to the

joy by taking them all to a bakery near

by for some ice cream. Four beaming

dish they all liked so much? "I will have chocolate," said Charley with dignity, recklessly wasting his opportunity, as it seemed to his wondering small brother. Clarence turned anxtously to Johnny. Would be order some strange thing too?

"I want vanilla," said Johnny. Mrs. Morrison saw an expression of mingled doubt and determination on the face of her youngest. "What will you have, Clarence?" she asked.

"I want ith cream!" was the emphatic reply. - Youth's Companion.



A young artist whose rent is somewhat behind.—Brooklyn Life.

Those Itappy Days.

"Don't you remember me?" "Can't say that I ever saw you before." "Don't you remember little Sammy Bambry, who used to steal your peaches and break your windows 20 years ago, right here in Harlem?"

"Why, certainly, I remember now very well how you used to steal my peaches, and don't you remember how I caught you just as you were getting over the fence one day and how I tanned your hide for yon?"

"You bet you did. Ah, those happy days will Gever come again!"-Texas Siftings.

The Astate Ticket Man.

Citizen (harriedly)-Ticket and a half for Podunk. Ticket Agent (snappishly)-Do you

want the half ticket for that big girl by your side? Citizen-The whole ticket is for her,

but she insisted on paying fare for her favorite doll, so to humor her I want the half ticket also. Ticket Agent-Um-er-how old is the

dolk-Good News.

A Matter of Etiquette.

"Hicks is crazy about etiquette. He saw in the paper the other day that in the best circles the wife ladles out the soup, and he has consequently given up soup."

"He has no wife,"-Harper's Bazar.

Ton Previous.

"Do you call this a band of picked musicians?" said the hotel manager to the leader of a summer band. "Ach, dot vos so. I bick 'em minesellet," replied the bandmaster.

"Weil, then, you picked them before they were ripe."-Tit-Bits.

to Itala True?

Romanticus-1 saw the prettiest woman today on the street I ever saw. Prakticus-Wip was she?

Rom .- I don't know Prak.-Of course you don't. No man ever knows the prettiest woman he ever saw - Detroit Free Press

The Campley's Needs. "It is measures, not men, we want." shouted the stump speaker "It isn't anything of the kind," exclaimed a summer girl, and she left the place -Exchange.

dost the One For Him. Mr. Sappy-Smart? Why, she has bwains enough for two, Miss Mawy. She-Has she' Then she is just the girl you ought to marry, Mr. Sappy .-

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if we know how and are willing to try.

Let me tell you ail how to make three or four styles. One-and perhaps twoof the most striking of them all has a ripple cape in the back and comes down a deep point in front. This was made of corded black silk, and had no ornament save a Brandeburg to fasten it. The points are cut on the straight and the rest in a semicircle, and this is joined by a seam in the back. It is lined with taffeta in a bright or opalescent color. The edge at the top is simply turned in and hemmed, and as it meets half way down the bust it seems to give a V shaped effect to the waist of the gown. The outside and linings are cut just alike and the edges stitched. The seam is then turned where the neck part is hemmed, the edges are slightly pressed with a not very warm iron and the fastenings sewn on. It need not take over an hour's work, and the style is very good.

Another collet is arranged lu two plaited ruffles, one deeper than the other, and the ends pointed and reaching the waist, where they hang naturally crossed. This need not be lined if made of middling thick goods, and the edges are bound with ribbon of as hapely contrast ing shade. Cashmere, black or dark brown, with green ribbon is very pretty Of course it is understood that the green is to be of a soft and artistic shade, though, to be sure, almost all shades are used now. But we are supposing that the lady is a woman of genuine taste. The collar is lined with allk, the color of the ribbon and box plaited so that it stands up as a pierrot ruffle.

Another very ornate collet has 18 pieces of black silk cut in shapes something like a baseball bat. The two front ones



are the longest, and the others graduate in length. Each is finished separately, and then they are tacked together from the under side and flared a very little at the neck, so that the coliar may be formed with scallops at the top. The different pieces are all rounded, top and bottom, and lined with thin silk and interlined with crinoline to give them shape. Each one of these pieces is beaded with a few fine jet beads set on irregularly, and on the shoulders, where the scallops are but 9 inches long, there is a black lace frill, which sets up high, so as to give place to sleeve. The front scallops are 14 inches long, and to the four center front ones are four rich tassels of jet, with fancy headings. This is a very rich little collet and can be made of black or dark colored velvet, and it would be handy for ladies who wear low evening dresses to slip on to protect the chest when going ont of warm rooms. It could also be worn over a honse dress in cool weather indoors, and whenever it is worn it will give a dressy effect to a plain gown.

Many of the collets are more in the form of rnffles and double rnffles than anything. One pretty one is of corinth red silk and is cut on the straight, the lower ruffle being 10 inches from the neck line and the upper two inches shorter. At the top there is a triple box plaited ruffle of the same that makes a becoming frill about the neck. With two loops and ends of grosgrain ribbon this is a very dainty collet for a young lady. Black silk, satin or velret would be even handsomer than red, which is rather too voyante to be in the best

I have noticed among the early fall goods some that are called painted silks. The silk is generally pongee in dark or light shades or black, with little clusters | ingly decollette feature with the pinched of dots of a highly contrasting color apparently stenciled upon them. A black period was in recent danger of resurrecpongee had emerald green dots, three in | tion. a cluster, and another lind scarlet dots of seven-one in the center a little larger than the others, and the six around it. It may be that this is a clever device of printed silk, but it looks like painted

silk. I saw a gown that was being made for Fanny Davenport, and there were masses of white camellias and their green foliage painted on the rich grosgrain. Painted flowers of quite large size were also seen essary parliamentary programme for wires strike the strings of the soundon a pale illac silk, the flowers being small clubs and societies has been sim- ing hoard, sending forth faint, sweet white lilacs and pale pink azaless. The plified and arranged in a way that will music.

showing any olly margin, and if painting becomes a real fashion instead of being something that is only seen on the gowns of the favored few it will open the door to great possibilities and also the door of hope for the young artist whose forte lies in palnting flowers.

Lillian Russell has a new pale blue satin gown for home, and on this is painted a bewildering maze of tall grasses, from which peep scarlet popples. The different greens in the grasses and the leaves of the poppies are most artistically treated, and the flowers look as if they grew there. The painted pattern extends all around the skirt. The sleeves are puire, which fall lack, leaving the round white arms exposed, except for



FOR EARLY FALL.

an undersleeve of spangled bine tulle. A wide scarf of that is tied across the bust and falls to the feet. With this are a tiny tea cap, a bunch of spangled tulle as blg as an ordinary rosette, and on top of it one of open poppy and one half open bud. This contrasts well with the abundant tresses of the fair singer.

And here let me say that this hair all belongs on that lady's head. Many persons assert that she wears a wig, but it is not so. All the daughters in the Leonard family have magnificent hair. Lillian Russell's real name was Helen Leonard until she married Braham, and later Solomon. She knows how to dress well and does it. So, though she makes no pretense to lead the fashion, it shows that painted silks will certainly find favor with those who can paint and those who can afford to pay an artist.

Some of the new plalds are frightful. the pattern is so large and striking, but others again are very handsome. I saw one that was very ladylike, and at the It was of gray twilled cheviot, with bias all her efforts to hide her undue cordiamond shaped idaids formed by white lines, three one way and two the other. There was something very refined and delicate about this plaid. It is a pity actual reduction, and that is by a com-all are not as neat and refined. The bination of diet and exercise. dress of which it was made was cut surplice waist over a V of white lace over pale blue silk. The sleeves were in soft double puff, the forearm piece being also of plaid. The bottom of the skirt was perfectly plain, save for three lines of white castle braid.

The hat to go with this dress was of lustrous gray straw, turned up to tricorne, with three thrquoise velvet rosettes and two fancy plumes of gray chicken feathers. The saw tooth straws I think, will be worn quite far Into the autuum. They did not make their appearance until summer was well ad vanced, and they became so popular at once that the fancy for them will be long dying out. Some are trimmed quite plainly, and others have perfect nightmares of feathers upon them.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Not a New Thing.

Modern critics of ladies' full dres costumes would have us believe that what they call "the exposure" is a recent innovation.

If a traveler from a distant country unfamiliar with the English and French fashions, were to contemplate the representation of a ball dress of 40 years ago he would be puzzied to account for the remarkable shape of the ladies of that period. If the traveler were anything of a naturalist, he would set them down in his own mind as belonging to a new species of the genus homo.



BALL DRESS OF 1851.

Looking at the prints of the period, we should think that the artists intended to convey a satire on the ladies' dress if we did not today frequently meet with such figures in real life. The costume, with much pretension to elegance, exhibits most of the faults of the modern style of dress. It combines the shockwaist, and even the hoopskirt of that EILEN SANSOM.

A Wuman Parliamentarian.

Lilian Cole Bethel has compiled and published a "Compendium and Question in little bags among your clothes. Book of Parliamentary Law" for the use of ciube and organizations unfamiliar with parliamentary usage. She has carefully prepared it from the standard works on the subject, such as Cushing's. Robert's, Neely's and Smith's. The nec-

HANGING PIN-BALLS.

A Pretty Ornament for the Sitting or Sleeping Room A pretty little bunch of hanging pinballs is made of apple green surah silk, suspended and tied with white baby

There are eight balls. Cut eight circular pieces from the silk, each piece to measure ten inches in diameter. Turn under the edge and face each one around with the white ribbon.

Then place a bunch of wool wadding, sprinkled with orris, in the center, and



HANGING PIN-BALLA

tle the silk tightly around it with the ribbon, and tack a pretty resette bow of the ribbon at the side.

Suspend each one from ends of the rlbbon, cut in different lengths; and fasten them all at the top, under a full bow of the ribbon.

This is a pretty as well as useful ornament, to be hung on the mirror over the dressing table, and the round balls are very convenient for hobling the many little stick pins that are now used so generally.

UNDUE CORPULENCY.

How It Can Be Reduced by Pruper Diet and Exercise.

There are two kinds of women in this world who are morbidly unhappy from what they choose to regard as nature's injustice to them. These two specimens are those who are either extremely thin or who are burdened with an excess of flesh. The former, however, though it may be treason to expose their little frauds, may help nature out by sundry pads and a fluttr style of same time It was in the height of style, dressing, but the stont woman, despite pulence, is conscious always that her flesh is unwieldy. But to such as these there is only one method of

There is danger in an abnormal increase of size, as it brings other troubles in its train, the more serious of which are accumulations of fat around the heart and lungs. Mild aperients should be taken frequently, also stewed fruits. All alkalines are valuable, and lemon juice is desirable in every form. Green salads, watercress and asparagus may be taken freely, but potatoes and ali farinaceous food should be strictly avoided. The mistake should not be made of taking vinegar, save in moderation and with other articles of food, for in large doses it will produce inflammation of the inner coats of the stomach.

To produce a gradual and lusting reduction in size diet is of the greatest importance, and with this and mild aperients an unhealthy increase of adipose tissue may be prevented. To the stout woman exercise is generally a burden, but begun in small doses and increased gradually it will soon grow to be a pleasure and a benefit as | Chesapeake & Ohio Railway will, with well, if she is really determined to reduce her size.

EARNING APPROVAL.

Little Tommy Didn't Belleve in Hidiag Ills Light Under a Bushel.

He was a very, very little boy, and he had come to school that morning puffed up with pride because he had a new accomplishment. "I can d'ess me all myself, now," he said to the teacher, and her praise was unstinted.

"I am very proud of a little boy who can dress himself," she said. "I'm sure he will be a great comfort in school he can do so many tidings now, and he is so anxious to do them well."

Little Tommy drew a long breath of delight mid trudged off techis seat. He never meant to be naughty any more; he was sure he never should be. But alas! school grew tiresome and Tommy fidgety. He forgot his reputation and induiged in several remarkable unties behind the teacher's back; then he was discovered and condemned to exile behind the door.

Time passed and Tommy was forgotten, but the committeeman drove up. and while he was alighting, Toning was remembered. The teacher hastened behind the door to release kin from discovery and disgrace.

There he stood, with nothing on but his little shirt and his little shoes and stockings. ilis eyes shone; his round face was smiling and eager. He looked up triumphantiy, waiting for approvai. He had been praised once for a similar deed; why not again?

"I can uml'ess me, too!" he cried, in

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Each Guest Welcomed with Music.

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Instances of Its Softening Influence on the

Plato thought that athletics, when pursued to axcess, hardened the moral nature, and suggested that athletes should study music, as one of the most powerful of softening influences. A story is told of the Emperor Theodosius, which Illustrates the power of music

over the emotions. The citizens of Antioch revolted against the exactions of Theodosius, and dashed to pieces his statue and that of the empress together with those of his two sons. Subsequently they repented and sent Flavianus, their bishop, to Constantinople to appease the wrath of the emperor. Thendosius repeled the bishop, deciaring that nothing but the infliction of severe punishment would satisfy him.

The emperor was found of music, and while feasting had a c'toir of boys sing to him. The bishop took charge of these choristers and taught thou to sing a choral, composed by himself, which in mournful strying described the sorrow and despair of the Antiochians. The pathos of the music interested the emperor; the words fascinated him. At last, much affected, he called out: "Antioch is forgiven!"

The power of sacred song was strikingly axhibited by an incident of the Crimean war, told in a volume of Scotch anecdotes.

Duncan Matheson, a Bible-reader to the soldiers in the Crimes, was returnlng one night to his lodgings in on old stable. Sickened by the sights he had seen, and depressed with the thought that the siege of 60 bastopol was likely to last for months, he trudged along in the mud, knee-deep. Happening to look up, be saw the stars shining culmly in the clear sky. Weariness gave place to the thought that in Heaven is rest, and he began to sing aloud the old hymne How bright these glorious spirits shine!

Whence all their bright array? The next day was wet and stormy. While going his rounds, Matheson came upon a soldier standing under the veranda of an oid house. The man was in soiled and ragged clothes, and his shoes were so worn that they did not keep his feet from the mud. Tha Bible-reader draw him into conversation, cheered him by encouraging

words, and gave him money to buy

shoes. "I am not what I was yesterday," an swered the man, his heart opening to Matheson's sympathy. "Last night I was tired of life and of this blundaring siege. I took my musket and went down yonder, determined to blow out my brains. As I got round that hillock I heard some one singing, 'How bright these glorious spirits shine!' It recalled to me the Sabbath school where I used to sing it and the religious truths I had heard there.

"I feit ashamed of being such a coward. I said to myself: 'Here is a comrade as badly off as I am, and he is not coward-he's bearing it!' I felt that that man had something which I did chils and fever I have seen cured in 60 minutes E. Il. Lyle, Churchill, Ky cheerfuiness our hard lot. I went back to my tent, and to-day I am seeking that thing which made the singer so happy."

"Do you know who the singer was?" asked Matheson. "No."

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Her position in Mrs. Shaw's Institution was nominally that of 'second as- information address D. B. Martin, Gensistant," but the duties proved to be eral Passenger Agent, Cincinnati.



MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON ABBOTT. was preferable to shop work and other employments usually chosen before housework by ambitions girls. Mrs. ing her certain hours a day from household labor.

Mlss Robinson entered a kindergarten college and graduated in 1883. She has studied and waited seven years for the fulfillment of her hopes and was enabled to put her hard earned experience to immediate use. She had taught some in the charity schools of Boston and was engaged to introduce the kindergarteu system into the Hillside Avenue school at Waterhury, Conn. She was married in I885 to George S. Abbott of Waterbury, but continued to teach her classes until the little ones originally placed in her care had graduated for the primary

departments of the public schools.

Since resigning from official connection with school work Mrs. Abbott has kept up her interest in kindergarten teaching and encouraged and helped others to extend and maintain the system. She has been prominent in the Connecticut Valley Kindergarten association, and also in founding and strengthening as sociations for the advancement of women, among them the Old and New club of Boston, the Woman's club of Malden, Mass., and the Woman's club of Water-EDINE HOWARD.

HELPLESS WOMEN.

They Still Exist In Their Picturesque Incapabilities.

When the extreme of the tailor made fashion was replaced by the present soft gist frills and furbelows, a universal cry of jubilation arose from the newspapers announcing that now women would be come once more assweetly feminine and helpless as in the Miss Burney days, when they swooned at the slightest provocation, from which we may infer that u woman's character is as protean as her

However, if the newspapers had stopped in their headlong joy to reason upon the subject, perhaps the prospect of a revival of the Evelina type would not have seemed such matter for gratulation. If a woman once begins to be helpless, there is no telling where she will stop. It is very nice indeed to have a pretty woman unable to cross a fallen log in the woods without a man's assistance. But if she faints dead away in the Nuw the way to look well is to be well. And the way to be well, it you're any such woman, is to latthfully use Dr. Fierce's Favorite frearington. That is the only medicine that's guaranteed to build up woman's strength and to care woman's alments. In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the temale system—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money log in the woods without a man's assistance. But if she faints dead awny in the middle of a five acre field when a bull is beginning to lower his head and w if MILLER raise his tail her dependent condition is not quite so pleasant. Then the ability to kilt her petticoaties und run is a quality more likely to be appreciated by her REAL :- ESTATE

escort. The public need never have feared that helplessness was a lost art, for the incapable type has not become extinct by STANFORD, - - KENTUCKY any meuns. It was flourishing like the green bay tree in retired nooks and corners during the very height of tailor reign and uthletics. There now exists a woman who, prevented by her mother from marrying her lover in their youth, was wedded to him when about 50 years old. She still wore the banded hair and dove colored, full skirted dresses that at low price. had gone out of date years ago, and she was, oh, so delightfulty helpless and dependent! Her hushand came home one winter day and found her half frozen on pike, 105 acres. the house. The servant had left in the blue grass land; small tenant house. morning, and the fire had gone out, and although there was abunilant fuel the and well located near pike. Offered at a great inistress did not know how to build a bargain. fire, and so was compelled to sit in the cold until her husband returned and brought his vigorous mind to bear on

the case. If picturesque incapability should really prevail again in all its mighty inertia-of which there is no probabilitycertain serious disadvantages may appear that are now hidden under the ruffles and rosebuds, and the present time on pike, 5½ miles from Stanford. may be regretted, when a woman whids her watch, keeps her appointments, an- Creek swers business letters and appreciates

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PERSONAL POINTS.

was here Tuesday. P. W. Sprners, of Lancaster, was in

CARBOL BAILEY has been quite sick but is now out again.

DR. W. W. BURNSIDE, of Barbourville, was in town Tuesday,

ELHAN COFFRY, of Liberty, was with friends here this week.

Miss Jelia Pryton has engaged in a millinery in Louisville.

MRS. JOE F. WATERS and children are visiting relatives in Boyle.

MR. JOSEPH COFFEY and wife are visiting relatives in Richmond.

MR. GEORGE W. STEPHENS Went to Lebanon Juunction Tuesday.

WILL II. SHANKS left Tuesday for Lex. carriage paint shop. lngton to enter Kentucky University. CAPT. J. W. THOMAS, of Indiana, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Newland. At Burns is in the West End visiting

relatives and taking a little recreation. J. T. HAZLETT, section foreman on the R, N., I. & B., is at home for a few days. Miss EDDIE ADAMS, of Danville, is visiting Miss Annie Hale and Mrs. Spink-MRS. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Orch-

MR. J. T. HACKLEY, Misses Mattie and Sallie Hackley left for Chicago yester-

REVS. BES HELM and W. A. Slaymaker are attending Presbytery at Lawrence-

FRANK JONES returned this week from the World's Fair and reports a grand WILL WALLYCE, who has been braking

on an Indiana road, returned home yes-A LETTER from Hinstonville states that

the aged Mrs America Bailey is again

and friends at L. xington, Paris and Hanging Fork near Bright's Mill. COLEMAN MYELS has gone to Hoston-

ville to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Dever

Miss Edna Courts has returned from a pleasant and protracted visit to relalives at Greensburg.

Mas P. P. NUNSBERRY has returned from a lengthy visit to relatives in Lon-Mn. II M. CREIGHTON, of Kingsville,

and son, J. H. Creighton, of Lexington, paid us a call Wednesday. Mic. Joics W. Locass has gone to Cam-

eron Mineral Springs, Ind., with the hope of being cared of his alcers. MESSER HENRY THAYLOR, A. G. T. South and E. K. Tribble, three old bach.

elors, are taking in the World's bair. Mrc B b. Joses and wife left vester-

MR. NAM C. LACKEY, after a pleasant visit to his relatives and many friends here left Inesday for his Lome in Ation-

Mn. J. S. LKIIII, the excellent traveling pase ager agent of the 12. & C., was here Monday night in the interest of his

MR AND MRS. T. S. UVRRIS, of Lancas-Farris has been given a government po-

Ton Beck is lack from the wild and wooly West thoroughly satisfied that "Le it ever so humble, there's no place

Miss Littis College, of tereenville, Texas, and Miss Liva Reynolds, of Mc-Kinney, favored this office with a call

Wednesday. MRS. SUR HOLMES, of The last End, was a passenger on Thesday's train en route to Lewisburg to visit her daugh

Mas, Ornaria Thompson, after spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. E. T. Bochester and Mrs. G. A. Lackey, returned to Louisville Tuesday.

ter, Mrs. Annie Miller.

Fire Conrier Journal says that Mr. T. W. Higgs has recovered from his illess caused by excitement on account of

his business bonse outching fire Mas CHAMERSON and her handsome daughter, Mrs. Blanche Sweeney, of Lineaster, went to Louisville Thesday and are guests of Miss Leo Kahlert ou

Miss Mayie Mooke, the preity young lady who will preside in Mrs. Duble. rar's millinery this senson, returned yesterday from Indianapolis and Louisville, where she purchased a full stock for her.

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FOR REST. - Office room in Commer cial Hotel Building, Main street. Apply to A. C. Sine.

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NEXT Friday, Sept. 22, is the last day for filing claims against the county. G B. Cooper, clerk.

DR. H. WILLIAMS, a veterinary surgeon who seems to understand his business, has located here.

It is not again and still very dry, with no promise of rain and assurance of warmer weather to-day.

Rowland can hardly be called a dead business in less than two week's time.

No NEW cases of diphtheria have developed and as far as we can hear. Those who are affected with the fearful epidemie are improving.

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SEVERAL members of our band spent Thesday very pleasantly pic-nicing with Miss Rose L. Junes is vis.ting relatives the Junction City band hoys on the Those hustling Danville merchants are

> again to the front with some good reading. Read their "ad" in this issue and see whom we have reference to. Tuk tare at the jail does not seem to

imgrove Dr. Williams' manners. He writes us that anybody who says he went to mil because he could not get bail is a har. We suppose therefore that he is in the calaboose for his health. Sour exchement was caused Wednes

day by Mr. H. J. Darst's horse, which was hitched to a buckboard, running down Main street at a break neck speed. No damage was done and it was not long before Mr. Darst returned driving the

Tur pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, of Junction City, Miss Cora, aged about 15, was adjuged insane yesterday and will be taken to the asylum to day. A fall from a horse is supposed to have been the cause of the ead athletion.

W. H. TRAVLOR shipped last week to Cincinnati a car-load of whisky valued at \$5,000. He has lots more left and it is said to be the very tinest made. It is hard to beat Henry when it comes to making whisky or anything else, as far as that is concerned.

Mn. J. F. Moore tells us that his son, Mark, who shot John Hamlin at Junetion City had never even spoken to the woman in question, and that the trouble was brought about by Hamlin's jealousy over the woman Moore went before the grand jury at Danville but it failed to indeet him

The public school, Prof. C. H. Holines, principal, and Miss Cettie Thurmond, as sistnot, is progressing splendidly and 55 pupils are now enrolled. The teachers are very thoughtfully taking all precautions against diphtheria coming into their school and sulphur and asafotida can be smelt almost a hundred feet oil.

The large number of triends that fol lowed Mr. Lolloy D. Former's remains to the last resting place in Buffalo Cemetery Thesday, testified to some extent the high esteem in which that gentleman was held. It would be hard to that a more kon rable, upright, christian gentleman than Mr. Garner was, and swely a good man is now reaping the reward of a well spent life.

For Syre-Kiering .- Sheriff John H Catron, of Knox county, and three of his deputies placed in jail here wednesday sam MeHargne, who killed Deputy Sherif Saddler at Corbin some 15 months ago. The prisoner's friends had threatened to take him from jail and he was brought her for safe keeping. McHargne is a good looking young fellow and one would not easily helieve him gnilty of waylaying and killing an officer of the

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